REGISTRATION DAY WORK SHOULD BE EASIER HANDLED

Draft Officials, Anticipating the Man Power Bill Passage Have Been Busy

LEGAL RULING WILL PREVENT CONFUSION

Rights of Aliens Carefully Gone Into and No Injustice Can Result From Ignorance

Yesterday the President signed the Man Power Bill and on the mainland the registration day for youths from eighteen to twenty-one and men from thirty two to forty five will be on September 12. As yet no official instructions have come to Governor McCarthy, but, following precedent, it is not likely that registration day in Hawaii will be

any earlier than the end of the month However, in anticipation of the passage of the bill and with foresight sharp ened by hindsight, the local Iraft officials have been smoothing out a number of legal points which bothered them in the last registration and have been get ting opinions and rulings that will pre clude some of the confusion that the last draft brought about. Rights of Aliens

The rights of aliens under the Selec tive Service Act have been gone over in particular and it is expected that there will be clear sailing despite the fact that the registration to come will include thousands of the older Orientals in the Territory. Between the ages of thirty-two and forty-five are very, very many of the Japanese who came to Hawaii when the immigration was at its height, men who are less likely to what to do with their registration blanks and their questionnaires than those who have already registered. Naturally the confusion of the last regextration would be multiplied in the coming one unless great care be taken in advance to minimize it, and this care has already been taken. Beat Crowder To It

In preparing in advance, the draft officials have been doing exactly what Provost Marshal Crowder wants, as stated in a cablegram from him to Governor McCarthy yesterday, the message saying:

Governor, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Number B2876, paragraph one. On account approaching classification of new registrants under new law amending selective service law by increasing ages, imperative that members of legal advisory boards, both permanent and associate, should be prepared to take up the work of aiding and advising registrants and assisting in the adminis tration of the law and regulations, immediately calling registration under the new law.

Please take up this matter immediately with the central legal advisory committee of your state or through such other means as may necessary, and arrange for preliminary meetings and other neces-sary steps to be taken to assure efficient and ample personnel be organized and ready to repeat the magnificent work which they did during the first questionnaire and classification. Please acknowledge receipt of this, stating what steps

CROWDER. Ignorance Cannot Harm

ney Huber deal with the rights of aliens under the draft regulations. One important difference in the regulations as first drafted and as they now stand treats with the claim for exemption based on the fact that the registrant

In the original regulations, to secure this exemption the registrant had to

may be legally inducted into the military service who has not specifically waived his right of exemption.

were drafted and are now in the ser

Hereafter, to be drafted into the ser

This is a decidedly important point as it probably will be.

Power To Punish Another point which has been threshed out and finally submitted to the provost marshal at Washington for an authoritative ruling deals with the disciplining of registrants who may fail

to make out and return their ques-In the case of citizens, the fact of the failure to return the questionnaire promptly obliges the classification board trafted and placed in uniform if able

to pass the predical tests. In the matter of sleins, however, inment within the power of the board is O to classify a laggard registrant in the

The question submitted to Washing ton asks what alternate punishment they can be. Nobody in Honolulu knows

Joseph Lightfoot yesterday was appointed first deputy attorney general of the territory for service under At torney General Harry Irwin.

---- W. B. B.

Fighting the Hun Has Its Humorous Phases If Only One Searches For Them

is in command of a signal corps com-pany, Capt. E. H. Fuller, a member of the Honolulu Elks Ludge has sent home a document which in point of absorbing interest and richness of humor is the equal of anything published by any in (shooting our way) of the mainland periodicals. His let. Work All Undone ter was addressed to Deputy Collector "I burned gasoline in of Internal Revenue Hanna. Captain Fuller has a large circle of friends in Honolulu, formed while he was stationed with the signal corps here. His personal experiences in recent fighting and since he got into the thick of things will be found "typically American." Following is Captain Fuller's letter:

since getting your letter-trying to out a few men trying to get them to remember where I was when I wrote go to bed or at least cat. Started to last. I have at last gotten the place go to bed and was chased out by a located in my mind. You know, you peaky Hun airman. Washed and shaved don't do much thinking over here. It is not good for you. You might get m. m. and found that all the wires had been about out. to thinking about a good many things that are going on and there are a good many things we don't want to remember. The boy who thinks too much or emembers too much is lost.

Singing to Huns Well, old scout, I have traveled were then at what is called a 'quiet under a truck and told all the Hun air sector', but we changed its name. Fun-planes to go to H—— and went to sleep. ny thing about this war-as soon as the Americans get into a quiet sector it becomes a Hell of a place. Ever hear Learning Oivilization the song: 'Get Your Head Down Alle-man'f Well, we sing that to 'em with 75s and other stuff.

troops'. Believe me! the Hun will run across a lot of khaki elad 'shock troops' before he gets through with the fun. Lately every day is alike. This divi-sion came out of one big scrap; had three days to wash up in; climbed into trucks; traveled two days, landed one | this line of war stuff, but there is really evening and before twenty-four hours sed; hiked several miles and chased the Huns several more, capturing a thousand prisoners, two hundred Let us hear the news from Honolulu. guns and enough other stuff to fill the Your letters are fine. I posted the last transport Thomas.

Counting Hun Guns "Another - American division was right on their flark and had just the same kind of a job as we did. It was a scrap alright-nothing on the little orporals guard maneuver style we used o effect. Why, I saw one traffic jam to effect. wo miles long. Five hundred guns were in action on our side. We knew the Hun had four hundred, because we counted them, when he left them be-

"If I can get hold of the 'Stars and Stripes' I will send you a copy. It will tell you about our last scrap better than I can. I saw some nasty sights and had a little fun once, a Hun aviator chased me and my driver under an ammunition wagon; then dropped a bomb down knocking out one of the horses, but he didn't get me.

Out-guessing Fritz "That sight a Hun dropped a flare over our camp. A nice feeling goes up your spine, when you wake up some night and find a Hun flare floating over your nice little bed. They light up things so you could see a guat's eyelash at fifty paces. You know then that the Hun is way up there somewhere, with a good supply of bombs picking out a spot he will drop one on. There is a fine game of guess on be-tween you and the Hun then. He is trying to guess where you will be, when the bomb lands and you are trying to guess where you will not be when it lands. To make it more entertaining, he usually gets high up and then shuts The main point gone over by the heads of the draft with District Attor guessing more difficult. If he leaves guessing more difficult. If he leaves his motor on, you can usually tell pretty near where he is. Then sometimes, you make his part of the guessing pret ty interesting by pointing the business end of a machine gun or a 75 his way.

Beating Own Game

"One day my men got tired of being chased into the brush by Hun airmen so they went out into a wheat field close by and brought in a collection of guns. There were plenty of them out there laying around, also most excrything else in the war line. Ignorance prevented many in the even to dead warriors-American and first registration from claiming exemp German. The boys manned an anti-air tion, and in many cases these aliens craft battery. There was nothing doing until the next day when a Hun nirplane came after a French Balloon vesterday to Miss Anna Streubeck at close by. Say! the way my boys openvice is something that cannot happen to ed up was some dangerous. They are ed by the Rev. E. E. Pleasant at the an alien through his ignorance of his all good operators and telephone men If he be drafted it will be but are not much on this machine gun because he has gone to enough trouble stuff. Say! that Hun took to the to expressly waive his exemption right, woods. I did too. It was no place for and Mrs. Timmons will reside in Ho a sober man. The air, earth and fences and should be given the widest publici- looked like a sieve after about a mir in the Japanese and Chinese press, ute. I'll bet that Hun thought Hell broke loose.

Splicing Cut Lines

"We are now resting and will move from here in a day or two. Wheref Quien Sabe! We were in the little push of July 1. I had one line, a half mile long, cut sixty-five times, and my men spliced it sixty-five times.

"All the time we were in the center of the fight which took place July We came out of it a few days to place the registrant in Class 1-A, later to rest and count noses. I only from which class he will be promptly lost three men; had one gassed and one had his iron hat taken off and a piece taken out of it by a shell. But it did n't hurt him-made him cuss because asmuch as the questionnaire contains it broke the wire he was laying. Some the exemption waiving clause, the draft of my men went without cats or sleep board is apparently left without any for thirty-six hours and I didn't wash power to punish a refusal to fill in and my face for three days, but we were

to proceed by motorcycle with as many first class to be called, while the fact, men as I needed and material enough that the alien registrant has not re for a telephone exchange. I would be turned his questionnaire waiving his told en route where to go. I started; exemption prevents any such a classi was not told where to go, but found out the next day that I was to go to a place a mile from where I was really

Writing from the trenches where he was on. Guns, big. little and other in command of a signal corps com- wise opened up. Then the tanks began to nose out and get from sight in the brush. Then everything was quiet with the exception of the little noise made by 500 cannot sending and 500 coming

"I burned gasoline up and down the I coined some road till about noon. new cuss words too, while doing it. like 50,000 wagons got in my way and had to be cussed out of the way. At truck to the new piece up the road, some five or six miles. Established an exchange and looked around a bit. I "I have been doing some thinking got an eyeful in a few minutes. Cussed been shot out.

sirman-came into our quarters and are-visited my lines and went to bed Honokas district and who has been ac -was chased out again by a visiting nuch since I wrote to you last. We Hun airplane-took my hed and went Thus closed a forty cigh; hour perfec day and the Huns still beating it.

"One of our lieutenants started down the road in a side car and entered some coods, which were full of Germans "A German order captured not long He was shot in the shoulder; captured ago referred to these troops as 'shock | and held there all night. The next day the French took the place and recaptur ed him. He is now in a l'aris hospital. dressed his wounds. They are begin

ning to get civilized. "I guess you have had enough of very little to write about. This town triotic and statements were made is about as lively as the Senside Hotel with the bar closed. So I will ring off. one on the company bulletin board as we have a few Elks in our company and letters are always welcome.

"If anyone over there asks you are really doing their bit for the fellows over here in the way of smokes. etc., you tell them to take their hats off to the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. . Also the tobacco fund people -lots of that stuff get to our boys when tobacco is not to be got anywhere

about the only ones who can keep up with the fighting division when starts. They have to be chased back to keep them from setting up a kitchen right in front of a Hun machine gur nest. How they keep from getting kill Lassies Feed Boys

"Not long age the doughboys made bunch of the lassies go back from a shelled shack. About an hour later they saw smoke coming out of a chim ney of the same shaek. When the boys erawled over to take a look, they found the girls back on the job. The colonel cussed—the captain asked why they did not stay away and the girls said. 'The boys must be hungry.' Just then over came another bunch of shells, and

but it is going our way just now and it will go our way from now on. There is a lot of hard work ahead and many a poor boy will lose out over bere-but is the bunch unhappy ! Hell, no! "

TIMMONS EMBARKS ON MATRIMONIAL VOYAGE

The Mani News of last Friday disloses a secret that has been well guard ed by Luther D. Timmons, Honolulu new-paperman. Timmous has faller rimony. He was married a week ago Wailaka, the ceremony being perform home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. Streubeck. A wedding dinner was served at the Grand Hotel.

POLITICAL DESIRES ARE DENIED BY RATH

would not be a candidate on any ticket for the territorial senate. James A Rath, head worker for the Palama Settlement denied vesterday that he would run on the Republican ticket in the ments. primaries for a nomination to the sen-

With Mr. Rath and D. L. Conkling third, twenty, out of the race for the senate no other ! count of his health.

MORE CANDIDATES FILE NOMINATION PAPERS

supposed to go. I got there; was house of representatives have filed their arely worded a message and forwarded vet. It must have been a twelve inch les II. Wilcox, Kanai. They are all Re- although several are Island teachers

RAYMOND ENDS HIS DELEGATE KUHIO BIG ISLAND TOUR DEFENDS RECORD

Strong Support - False Reports Are Spread

Dr. James H. Raymond, candidate for the Democratic nomination for dele guns reverberated in otherwise peaceful in the shadow of the imposing old gate to congress, will arrive in Hono | Hilo last Thursday night, when Delelulu this morning after completing a gate Kuhto, Senator S. L. Desha and have been buried the men and women the nomination and made a large numswing around the Big Island. Although Doctor Raymond is widely known on Oahu and Maui, this was the first, opportunity that the voters on Hawaii had to get in personal contact with the Island medico and hear the doc trines of Democracy he is preaching. The Bourbon standard bearer will leave for Kauni this week on a similar mis "getting together.

At Honokan last Tuesday night, Doc tor Raymond held a rousing meeting "Spent the forenoon putting in an other exchange or two was chased entire population of that district, according to the Hilo Tribune. Senator companying Doctor Raymond on his campaign tour, reported that Doctor Raymond would poll an overwhelming vote in that district.

Exp'ains Land Policies Last Sunday an enthusiastic and largely attended meeting was held in Waimea and Doctor Raymond's policy on land matters made a strong to his auditors as the large majority of residents of that prosperous district are strongly in favor of homesteading. Three large meetings were held in Ko hala at the conclusion of which Doctor Some lucky hombre, ch! The Germans | Raymond left with assurances From a large number of Democrats and Republicans that he would get their sup-

The Kohala district is intensely pa-Doctor Raymond to the effect that prominent Republicans in that district were going out to work for his. Doctor Raymond's, nomination in order to show their loyalty to the nation and incidentally show Link McCandless that his standard of patriotism will be neither countenanced nor condoned by the loyal Americans of that district. Kona Out Strong

In Kona, the Raymond party held one of the largest meetings on the tour and in his speech there, the candidate for congressional honors dealt entirely with his views on the land question and the loyalty and patriotism which every American should place uppermost at this time, when the nation needed every

loyal citizen's help. Doctor Raymond told his hearers that ise reports had been sent to Honolulu regarding the various speeches he had made on the Island, the intention being to assist McCandless. The latter, he said, was making a desperate fight for the nomination but he, Doctor Ray-mond, did not believe that McCandless had authorized these false statements being sent out. Nevertheless they were being sent by friends of McCandless for! who were attempting to injure Ravnond's chances for winning in the primaries. The statements referred to, wins of Mani." each husky doughboy grabbed a girl rously denied having made statements troduced in congress. Don't think I and ran for it. The men were sweating attributed to him and said they were with horror—the girls just smiled and manufactured out of whole cloth by it by request, so that in committee garden parties when Mrs. Dole was the

Doctor Raymond will confer with threshed out fully. hairman E. M. Watson, Richard H. Trent, William H. McClellan, Mayor but did Governor Frear or Governor Joseph J. Fern and other Bourbon lead- Pinkham carry them out? Now Govto outline his future course for the November elections, as he is confident does not carry out the scheme, you, or that he will head the Democratic ticket

School Marms Must Put Up With Some Inconvenience

Will Be Furnished Transportation From Mainland In Relays and hime. Will Have To Make Best of people, not the rich. Meager Accommodations

Sleeping cots made up on steamship draing room settees, and bunks clevated but the thickness of a mattress from the floor of the dining room are the solutions to the problem of getting school teachers to Honolulu trom Cali formia in time for the opening of the public schools on September 16. Governor McCarthy was informed by

able vesterday morning from Daulton Mann, assistant general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, that a special steamer could not be designated for the purpose of bringing the entire delegation of teachers at one time, but that arrangements are being made to send them down in three detach

placed in the social half of necessary, fish, por and clothing, whereas before fill their places. But from Mani comes and while he did not mention dining they came home drunk and with no clared that Kuhio should and would be the news that Harold W. Rice will be room, the law might be stretched to or money. a constidate for the senate, in place of cupy this portion of the ship if absolute Defends Draft Law "On the fifteenth, I received orders W. T. Robinson, who drops out on ac by necessary, but from a sanitation standpoint, it will probably not be

Mr. Mann also holds out the promise that these accommodations may be in creased, if necessary.

Mr. Kinney was given a copy of the Four more candidates for seats in the message by the tinyernor and immediboy. In another minute another one publicans with the exception of Ma who spent their summer vacation period homestend question; spoke its peace proposal. Then the fun kain, a Democrat.

Candidate Has Assurances of Full Text of Speech Received From Hilo Shows Candidate

Made Out Strong Case The rhetorical thunder of political big

has been making a winning fight in his ed their campaigns in Big Island's cap-Delegate Kuhio launched a counter ittack against his political enemies and made a rather full and unequivocal declaration of his personal principles, according to The Hilo Trib-une of Friday, which publishes much of the text of the Delegate's speech and

which amplifies a report sent to The Advertiser by wireless. The Delegate spoke before a large audience, delivering the greater part of his address in Hawniian, and, says The Tribune, was roundly applauded. Public Land Policy

Bringing his heavy guns to hear on those who have maintained that he is an enemy of homesteading, Kuhio declared himself unqualifiedly in favor of settlement and development of Hawaii's public lands by the people. Excerpts from Kuhio's speech, as given in The Tribune follow:

"There are two things I want to see in Hawaii. One is a Governor elected by the people and the other is a law giving full control of all the Government lands to the territorial legislature. As to prohibition, for which have been blamed, I want to say that introduced the bill that made Hawaii dry, simply because the President's order would have allowed the rich man to import his liquor while the poor man could get none. I believe in equality, and that is why I introduced the bill that has taken the booze from you all. you want it back again, then vote so after the war.

'I have fought for years to attain the boon of homesteading for the peo-ple. I had Secretary Fisher of the interior department come from Washington six years ago to investigate the homestead proposition in these islands. The result was that Governor Frear was not reappointed. Then, just recently, I managed, even in war time, to have Secretary Franklin K. Lane come to Hawaii upon a similar errand. The result was that Governor Pinkham was not reappointed.

"We have Governor McCarthy now and I promise you that, if he does not work for homesteading, I will fight him as I did previous Governors. Me-Carthy has declared himself in favor of homesteads. It is up to him to prove

Explains His Course

"You know that some of the Demorats are going around declaring that I have introduced a bill in congress to kill the 25-signature clause of the homesteading bill that I was instrumental in passing some years ago. Well, is it likely that I should try to kill a measure that I am responsible

"The real truth of the matter that I introduced the bill, which was sent to Washington by Covernor l'inkwere to the effect that "Raymond was ham in care of Frank Thompson, simply damning' the planters and the big because it is impossible to have any interests and was attacking the Bald measure taken up in committee unless Doctor Raymond vigo | a bill covering the matter has been inboth sides of the a

ers regarding his coming campaign and ernor McCarthy has declared himself some of you probably will blame me. I got the homestead law through Congress that made it possible to have land thrown open upon the request of twen ty five voters. Now certain Democrats declare that I am trying to kill that excellent measure. Is it likely I should try to assassinate my own child? Favors Loan Fund

'I favor the creation of a loan fund by the Territorial Legislature, so that the poor people can finance their home-steads when they get them. I have often asked our Hawaiian Senators and Representatives to create such a fund. out they have done nothing along that Homesteads are for the poor

"Dr. Raymond, of Maui, who is now playing up the idea of homesteads for the poor Hawaiians, declares there are no lands available on Maui. Why does he not divide up his thousands of acres of ranch lands into homesteads!

Prohibition Record "Now for prohibition. I take a drink, or I used to when I wanted it. I bucked prohibition for five years and said that it should be a question of home rule. We all voted on it some years ago and you decided that you wanted your booze, so you kept it. Then soul and body in the movement. came the President's prohibition proc lamation. It was an order that would from the Coast. I introduced the bone dry ball so that all of us would be treated alike. After the war, if 'ou ale.

the women are glad. They tell me that Mr. Mann cabled that cots would be now their husbands come home with issue.

"Some of my opponents have gone

around saving that I am responsible for the draft and that I am the cause of their sons being taken away. can say is that I must be a very powerful person, if I can make the United States do what I want. I also warn those people who have been criticising the draft that they had better told to put in two telephone exchanges; nomination papers with the territorial it to San Francisco to guide Mr. Mann keep quiet or they will find themselves did so; got out some lines; got back secretary. They are: John K. Kai, in transporting the voing women Most in much trouble. The draft is the best at two a. m.: went to bed and at Hilo; H. L. Holstein, Kohala; John of the teachers are new employes of thoug for us all, for we are in this war 1:39 a. m. heard the darndest noise Makaia. (ifth district, Oahu, and Char the department of public instruction, to win and we are in it to the fluish. "Once more something about the concertead question: You people of this island, or rather the other side throughout the county.

FRIENDS GATHER

Funeral Ceremonies Over Ashes of Mrs. Dole Are Beautiful In Their Simplicity

Within the little mission cemetery coral church of Kawaiahao, where vigorous and satisfactory campaign on James W. Russell, candidate for the missionaries since the gospel was first the Island of Hawaii. Doctor Raymond Republican senatorial nomination, open- brought to Hawaii from New England in 1820, the ashes of Mrs. Anna Pren tice Cate Dole, were laid away yester day afternoon with blossoms of the golden shower tree heaped upon the polished wood case that enclosed the ronge urn.

It was a touching element of the simple and yet beautiful ceremony that the urn should have received this pretty floral pall, but it was the request of Judge Sanford B. Dole, for the golden shower blossoms were among her favorite flowers, and only recently she had watched, day by day the glori ous vellow buds as they blossomed on the tree in the homestead yard near her window. She referred to the golden shower blossoms frequently and had a passion for the particular tree which carpeted the lawn daily. Masses of Blossoms

The blossoms were sent by the Daughters of Hawaiian Warriors, and were clustered in the folds of a drape of sky blue tulle, significant of the journey she is taking to the Great Beyond.

So many wreaths and clusters of roses and lilies were sent to the mission cometery that there were sufficient to permit each grave and each head stone be decorated-"just as Anna would have done had she been there alive." as many of her friends ex pressed the dominant beauty of her that of giving to others and shar ing her all with every one.

the spot chosen as the final resting first president of the Hawaiian Re public was just between the grave of Rev. Daniel Dole and of Mrs. Emily H. Dole, father and mother of Judge Dole. All about it was carpeted with orchids, sent by Mrs. S. M. Damor the petals of the Golden Shower, Am erican Beauty roses and white lilies Upon the headstone over the grave of Mr. Dole's mother was placed a beau tiful wreath sent by the Sons and Daughters of the American Bevolu Arrives At Church Yard

At half past four o'clock the urn arrived at the front steps of Kawai ahao Church from the Dole home in Emma street. A procession was form ed which marched around the church and into the centetery, in the lead be ing the ladies who had been asked to precede Mrs. Dole to her final resting place, including Mrs. Bernice Wal bridge, Mrs. C. B. Cooper, Mrs. H. M von Holt, Miss Beatrice Castle, Mrs George R. Carter, Mrs. B. D. Mend E. A. Mott Smith, Miss Ward, Mrs. F. F. Hedeman and Miss Bernice Hartwell.

Behind them came Andrew Adams bearing the urn and with him Alonze Gartley. Directly behind them were Judge Sanford B. Dole, with Mrs. Eber Low, followed by Miss Nina Adams many relatives and close friends, in cluding the servants of the Dole home

As the procession passed into the cemetery the Hawaiian band, which had so often played at receptions and dy of the lane Dead March in Saul. Within the cometery a quartet sang

hymns which were dear to Mrs. Dole after which Rev. Heary H. Parker former pastor of Kawaiahao Church. and pastor of it for many years when Mrs. Dole arrived here as a bride in 1873, read selections from the Serip tures, and pronounced the benediction Judge Dole and Mrs. Low dropped plessoms of orchids upon the urn as it rested in its receptacle of flowers. and as the judge stooped to place ove the mound a beautiful orchid wreath the Hawaiian band soloist sang Aloha Oc in so sweet and touching a manner that there were few dry eyes among those who stood in the quaint, old fushioned cemetery.

still allow the rich men to Amport booze sicelared his belief that his experience voters, and that will then include the complishments in congress entitled him The first detachment will be eighteen strong, the second thirty two and the for introducing the prohibition bill, but Scnator Desha was in complete agree

the guests of Governor John Baker. Tuesday the Delegate, his wife and Senator Desha will go to Kau and Kona. Three days will be spent at Sapoopoo, where the prince will in dulge in some lishing. Then the journe around the island will be resomed, and speeches will be made at all centers the PARIS MUDICINE CO., St. Louis

HELP FROM ORIENT AT SIDE OF GRAVE ONLY SOLUTION OF HAWAII'S PROBLEM

Albert Horner Points Out Seriousness of Industrial Situation In Islands

ONE LINE WEAKENED TO STRENGTHEN OTHER

Demand For Food For World Such That All Prejudices Should Be Buried At Once

"We are asked to save sugar by the pound, and yet, because of a prejudice against the yellow race we are forced to waste it by the thousand tons."

This is how Albert Horner, representative in Hawaii of the Federal War Trade Board, summarized the labor shortage situation in the Terriory in an interview granted The Ad-

Mr. Horner declares without qualiication that there is only one way in which Hawnii can perform its double luty of providing its share of fighting nen and of holding to a high mark its sugar, pincapples and rice-and that the importation, for the period of the war, of Oriental labor.

"To me the present Hawaiian labor ituation is litle short of criminal," aid Mr. Horner, "and I believe it hould be taken up with the National 'ood Commission, the Immigration Bureau and, if necessary, the Execu ive, to assure that some relief be aforded the Territory so that its food roducing power may be expanded to he limit and not be seriously reuced as it must be unless the man ower problem is remedied. >ther Line Weakened

"Mobilization of the national guard nd the first draft have taken 6000 nen of Hawaii, ninety percent of them ield workers. Hawaii is glad to make his contribution of man power for the ighting line but the drain has weak ned another line, equally important, he food production line, and, as Mr. loover says 'Food Will Win the War' end, conversely, lack of food will lose

"Action to recruit the ranks of our food producers must be taken at once or there will follow a reduction, a tre nendous reduction, in our food products. Unless relief comes soon there vill be a loss of at least 50,000 tons of sugar in 1919. Breaking Down Prejudices

"Now the remedy is simple, yet diffi ult; a mere breaking down of bariers of political sentiment and politi al prejudice for the period of the var. Our Oriental neighbors are willng. I believe, to supply us the man ower upon any terms that congress may dictate. England and France have mported Oriental labor to take the laces of native food producers now

"Senator McCumber, speaking in the enate on June 28, said: 'An overwhelming victory is so vitally impor ant to all the world that sentiment gainst alien or yellow labor should be thrown to the winds'. This ex

resses my views exactly. "If permitted, the Oriental laborers would come into the United States as od producers for the per var and as long thereafter as their grvices might be required and then, like our boys in France, return home. Inly some such expedient will guarintee that Hawali can perform its itally important function of helping o provide sugar for our people, both ivilians and soldiers. The importance of this is recognized by everyone conversant with world food conditions. Every pound of sugar that can be proluced is needed, not as a luxury, but is an item of food that cannot be omitted

"Our entire white man power has been called upon for purely military service; we must look to the Orient for our plantation labor."

those who stood in the quaint, old fashioned cemetery.

The last tributes to be laid upon the mound at the request of Judge Dole were fragrant maile leis from the Island of Hawaii sent by Annabelle and Carol Low, daughters of Mrand Mrs. Eben Low, who were unable to arrive in Hilo in time, but had the leis forwarded.

From Mark. F. Aldrich Miss Midfred lyres. Miss Alive Knapp. Miss A. R. Andrews, H. Sandrews, Miss T. Andrews, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Aldrich Miss Midfred lyres. Miss Alive Knapp. Miss A. R. Hamberlall, Miss V. Raymond. R. Quinn. Col. R. Raym PASSENGERS ARRIVED

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